FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

The Spanish City Riots in Alarming Progress, with Cries for the Republic.

France to Vote on the Bonaparte Magna Charta.

Premier Gladstone's Land Bill Again Affirmed.

Rose-Colored Despatches from the Captain General of Cuba.

SPAIN.

The Anti-Conscription Riots-Cries for the Republic.

MADRID, April 7, 1870.
The popular opposition to the operations of the Military Consertition act has not abated. Yesterday a number of men entered Seville from the neighboring villages of Camas and Santiporice,

with banners flying and shouting "Viva republic." Important from Barcelona-The Rioters in Force in the Barricades.
MADRID, April 7-3 P. M.

The news from Barcelona is highly important. Advices just received state that the troubles have roken out there with renewed violence. The rioters have congregated a short distance out

of the city and thrown up barricades.

The Captain General has notified the government that he is not strong enough to attack them, and is

General Prim has sent General Baldrich to the scene to take the command of the national troops.

Good News from Cuba-Thanks All Round. MADRID, April 7, 1870. In the Cortes to-day a despatch from the Captain General of Cuoa was read announcing the flight of

ordan, the insurgent commander-in-chief, the surrender of many of the rebels and the execution of others, and declaring that the rebellion is at an The Cortes adopted a vote of thanks to the Captain

General and the army and navy and volunteers of

ENGLAND.

What Is Said of the Universities Race. LONDON, April 7, 1870.

The London Times to-day, in its editorial article on the boat race, says that pluck and perseverance gave Cambridge a victory. This is gratifying to the public, weary of Oxonian successes, which had become monotonous by repetition.

The Telegraph says the victory is immensely popu-

lar. The public satisfaction is genuine and un-

The Irish Land Bill in Parliamentary Com mittee-Premier Gladstone's Principle Re-

The House of Commons resumed the considera tion of the Irish Land bill in committee to-day.

Mr. Synan, member for Limcrick county, moved an amendment providing that an evicted tenant be entitled to damages equal to ten years' rent, but not

Mr. Gladstone opposed this, though he said he was willing to provide for a five contract after the provisions of the bill had been observed for a given number of years, discretion herein to be left to the courts. Mr. Gladstone proceeded to disouss and defend other clauses of the bill. Mr. Gathorne Hardy admitted that the most ob

jectionable features of the bul had been removed. Sir Roundell Palmer was averse to further changes. Grey thought the bill an adroit scheme for ex-

torting long leases from reluctant landlords. Mr. Hunt and Mr. Cogan favored seven years as the term of a lease.

Mr. Synan's amendment and several others were withdrawn or negatived.

already made with reluctance, said the denial of all compensation to the outgoing tenant, limitation of damages to fifty pounds, which were proposed in an amendment offered by Mr. Fowler, were equally arbitrary and unjust. He appealed solemnly to the committee to accept the concessions made by the government already so extreme as to alienate many lrish sup The House divided on Fowler's amendment with

the following result:-

Majority for the government 32

Progress was reported and the House adjourned. Canada Under Instruction.

Mr. Monsell, Under Colonial Secretary, in reply to

had been done about the Red river diffiouity since the 22d of March, when the government sent full instructions to the Canadian authorities. "Going Back" on Exeter Hall.

LONDON, April 7, 1870. In the House of Commons Mr. Childers, First Lord

of the Admiralty, said Captain Lambert, of the manof-war Daphne, now craising in the Pacific, had been directed to use the utmost vigilance to arrest the deportation of the South Sea Islanders. Election of a British Peer.

LONDON, April 7, 1370. In the House of Lords to-day the election of John Danvers, Butler-Danvers, Lord Lanesborough, as a representative pear for Ire and in the House, was ounced. Lord Lanesborough has been elected by his brother peers in Ireland, in conformity with the provision of the act of union, which gives to that island a representation of twenty-eight lay peers in the imperial Parliament.

Parliamentary and Cabinet Rumors.

LONDON, April 7, 1870. The Glove intimates that the early retirement of the present Speaker of the House of Commons may be expected, and that the Right Honorable Edward Cardwell, present Secretary of State for War, will

probably be elected his successor.

The Globe also announces that changes are contemplated in the Ministry, among which are the following:- Lord Northbrook to replace Cardwell as Secretary of State for War; A. S. Ayrton, now Com-missioner of Public Works, to be President of the Board of Trade, should Mr. John Bright withdraw In consequence of ill health; Sir Roundell Palmer to succeed Lord Hatherley as Lord High Chancellor.

Advance in the Price of Paper.

LONDON, April 7, 1870.

The paper makers in the north of England held a meeting at Manchester yesterday, and agreed to advance the price of all kinds of paper ten per cent, owing to the dearness of rags.

. The Bank Return.

LONDON, April 7, 1870.

The amount of bullion in vault in the Bank of England to-day, according to the official statement of its officers, is £393,000 sterling less than last week.

AUSTRIA.

Legislative Independence. VIENNA, April 7, 1870. The upper chamber has passed a resolution favor-

ing the appointment of a liberal Ministry and op-The lower chamber has adopted an address to the Emperor, protesting against experimental changes FRANCE.

Proparing for Magna Charta. PARIS, April 7, 1870. The Plebiscitum will be submitted to the natio

after the Senate have voted on the Senatus Con sultum, probably about the 15th of May. It is gene rally understood that the government will allow both Chambers to discuss the Plebiscitum before it s voted on by the people.

Honor the Premier.

PARIS, April 7, 1870, MM. Emile Ollivier and Jules Janin have been elected members of the Academy of France. M. Ollivier takes the chair made vacant by the death of

A Radical Pronunciamento. PARIS, April 7, 1870. It is reported that the opposition party will issue proclamation concerning the plebiscitum.

Paris, April 7, 1870.

The medical students to-day signed a pretest against the closing of the Ecole de Médicine.

. The Trade Strike. PARIS, April 7, 1870. The Montieur (minesterial organ) accuses M Rouher of encouraging the strike of the workmen

at La Creazot. Bourse Rumors and the Effect.

Panis, April 7-7:30 P. M. There is a rumor that Count Daru, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and M. Buffet, Minister of Finance, have tendered their resignations.

It is also reported that the Emperor was hurt to-

These rumors have effect upon the Bourse, and have depressed rentes, which, at this nour, are quoted at 73f. 45c.

The Bank Return.

PARTS. ADril 7, 1870. There has been a further flow of specie to the Bank of France this week. The amount in hand is 8,000,000f. greater than on last Thursday.

PARIS, April 7-11 P. M. recovered and are quoted 73f. 72o.

IRELAND.

At Church, Yet Militane.

QUEENSTOWN, April 7, 1870.

A mason, working on the new cathedral in thi place, was arrested to-day by the police as a Fenian. He had a revolver concealed on his person, which fact becoming known to the police led to his arrest on suspicion. His name has been with

The New Coercion Bill in Operation. DUBLIN, April 7, 1870. The first instance of the enforcement of the Irish Coercion bill occurred to-day at Dundalk, where the magistrates ordered a printer to suppress an edition of a farmer's almanae containing seditious lan

Queen Victoria Declines. DUBLIN, April 7, 1870. The Oueen has declined to inaugurate the Alber memorial at Be fast.

CUBA.

Rose-Colored Desputches from De Rosen Everything Lovely for the Spanlards-Cubans Organizing to Take the Field-General Jordan Reported to Have Cortainly Fled-Cespedes Somewhere or Other-Colone Ryan Fighting Duels. HAVANA, April 7, 1870.

Official despatches have been received from Capain General De Rodas, at Puerto Principe, announ ing a great reaction in the insurrectionary distric n favor of the Spaniards. The presentations of per sons to the Spanish authorities for protection con tinues. Ten columns of Spanish troops had Puerto Principe, with instructions to divide into smail parties. Each column was under sealed orders

from the Captain General.

The rebel General Agramente lately hung a man to a tree on the road leading into Puerto Principe, with the inscription pinned to him-"Executed for trying to surrender."

The towns of Cascorro, Sibanicu and Gualmare have been strongly fortified by the Spanish troops. Companies of volunteers are being organized in those towns, which will be composed entirely of Cubans, and as soon as they are equipped will pro coed to the field.

Two hundred Span erto Principe marched into the town of Santa Cruiz, where they captured and executed three rebel colo neis, named Recio, Cancio and Medina.

The Spanish despatches report that the rebel General Jordan has certainly fied the country, and that the main body of insurgents, consisting of 800 men, are commanded by General Agramonte. These despatches also state that the Cuban Con-

gress had been dissolved. Cuban families who surrendered to the Spanish authorities at Arenas state that President Cospeder had abandoned the region of Las Tuñas and had re tired, with about a dozen of his followers to the

Camagurie region. town of Las Tuilas without molestation by the insurgents.

A boffer on the Precioso plantation, near Carde nas, lately exploded, killing nine and wounding fif-teen of the hands employed and completely demoiishing the boiler house.

A duel was fought between the rebel Colonels Ryan and Sugili, but the result is not known.

THE REDSKINS.

The Late Massacres in Wyoming Territory A Force of Two Hundred and Fifty Armed Whites in Pursuit of the Savages.

BRYAN, Wy Ter., April 7, 1870. Two hundred and fifty men left Atlantic yester day, well mounted and armed, to pursue the Indiana who committed the recent murders near Atlantic. General Alvord, Chief Paymaster, and a party arrived from South Pass at three o'clock this after noon. No indians were seen on the road. General Alvord leaves for the East to-night.

Colonel Bartlett left here yesterday with a com pany of infantry for Miners' Delight. All is quiet at South Pass to-day.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, April 7—5
M.—Consols closed at #3% for money and 93%
for the account. American securities closed quiet.
United States five-twenty bonds, 1862, 91%; 1865, old,
90%; 1867, 85%; ten-forties, 87. Stocks quiet.
Erie Railway stares, 21; Illinois Central, 114%;
Atlantic and Great Western, 28%.
PARIS BOTRSE.—PARIS, April 7.—The Bourse
closed quiet. Rentes, 73f, 90c.
FRANKFOIR BOURSE.—FRANKFORT, April 7.—
United States five twenty bonds closed quiet and
unchanged.
Liverpool. Corron Market.—Liverpool. April
7—5 P. M.—The market closed quiet and steady.
Middling uplands, 11%d.; middling Orleans, 11%d.
The sales of the day have footed up 12,000 bales,
including 2,000 bales for speculation and export.
HAVIE COTTON MARKET.—HAVEE, April 7.—Cotton closed quiet both on the spot and affoat.
Liverpool. Breadstuffs Market.—Liverpool.
April 7—5 P. M.—Wheat, 5s. 7d. a 5s. 8d. per cental
for red winter.

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LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, ADRIL 7-5 P. M.—Refined petroleum, 1s. 7d. per gallon. LONDON PRODUCE MARKET.—LONDON, ADRIL 7.— Linseed cakes. £9 07s. a £9 08s. per ton for this ob-long for feeding. Sugar quiet, both on spot and affoat. Sperm oil, £91 per ton. Calcutta linseed quiet. Linseed oil quiet and steady, Turpentine quiet. Linseed oil quiet and second, quiet finseed oil quiet and steady.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.—ANTWERP, April 7.—
Petroleum closed quiet.

HAVANA MARKETS.

HAVANA, April 7, 1870. HAVANA, April 7, 1870.

Sugar active, with a better feeling; No. 12, Dutch Standard, 8 a 8½ reals per arrobe. Exchange—On London, 12½ a 13 per cent premium; on United States, sixty days sight, in currency, 9 per cent discount; short sight, 7 per cent discount; sixty days sight, in gold, 1½ per cent premium; short sight, 4 per cent premium. DOMINION OF CANADA.

Parliament Inquiring Into Red River Affairs-Union Between the Dominion and Home Governments-Plan of Operations Agreed

In the House of Commons last night Mr. Ca sked if the government had any further intelli position to give any further information than already had been laid before the House and what the government intended to do in reference to the murder that had recently taken place at Fort Garry. John A. MacDonald said he could only state that

the government are fully aware and appreciate the gravity of their position. We have done all we could during the winter, and, indeed, ever since the events of last October till now. We understand and fully appreciate the responsibility that rests upon us, and, I may say, we have been in constant communication with her Majesty's government. I may add, further, that the two governments are in adcord and in unison, and for one object, and that is to retain that country as a portion of her Majesty Dominion, and to assert law and order there. (Hear, hear.) We are acting in complete union with her Majesty's government, and a line of conduct has been settled upon. What that line of conduct may be must be withheld from the House, for to communicate it now would simply be giving information at an improper time that would very soon be sent to improper quarters. (Hear, hear.) But I must say that her Majesty's government, while acting in accord with us, have in the first place approved of the course we advised, and are copperating with us in carrying out that course; and I am sure that course will be carried to a successful completion at no distant day. Further than this it would be improper for me to eay. the government are fully aware and appreciate the

The Peabody Estate-Proposal to Found Village for Endgrants in Lower Canada.

QUEBEC, April 7, 1870.
The trustees of the Penbody estate in England have communicated with the government of the province of Quebec as to the advisability of found-ing a village in Lower Canada, building farm-nouses, a church, court house, &c., for the emigrants to be hereafter sent.

MISSISSIPPI.

Murder of the City Marshal in Jackson-Yerger Case-Anti-Slavery Society Mest-

The Legislative proceedings continue unimpor-fant except for local affairs. The Judiciary bill is James Tuck, City Marshal, was shot and killed to

day by Henry Sizer, a merchant, whom he had called upon in an official capacity. Sizer was arrested. Tuck was formerly an orderly sergeant in he Fifth United States cavalry, in Captain Sumner's company. He was mustered out of service in Kan-sas, and came here about a year ago. He was an n for the release of Yerger on ball will

The motion for the release of Yerger on bail will be argued on Monday,
A meeting of the friends of the Anti-Siavery Society was held to-day, at which Governor Alcorn presided. After a long preamble relative to the sholition of slavery and the final meeting of the society on the 9th of April, a series of resolutions were adopted sending greetings to the society. Senators Revels and Ames are empowered to act as delegates from this State at the Convention.

"THE DAY OB JUBILO."

The Procession of Enfranchised Darkies Ta-Day-The Route-Escort of Police-A Demonstration at the Cooper Institute.

In honor of the passage of the fitteenth amend-ment to the constitution the colored people of this city will to-day parage through the streets and exercise their undoubted right to make as much noise and confusion as the pale faces do in times of rejoicing. The associations, both military and civic, are to assemble at Washington Parade Ground at nine o'clock. The line will form on Fifth avenue, the right resting on Eighth street. The column will move at twelve o'clock, pass through Eighth street to Bourth avenue down Fourth avenue to the Bowery, down the Bowery to Canai, down Canal to Hudson up Hudson to Spring, through Spring to Broadway up Broadway to Thirty-fourth street, through Thirty-fourth street to Madison avenue, down Madison ave-nue to Twenty-thirt street, through Twenty-third to Fourth avenue, dewn Fourth avenue to the Cooper Institute, where the parade will be dismissed. On Wednesday a committee of respectable colored men called at Police Headquarters and requested a police scort on their line of march. Superintendent

men called at Police Headquarters and requested a police escort on their line of march. Superintendent Kennedy, who invariably refuses to escort processions below Canal street, declined the request and referred the colored gentlemen to the Board of Police Commissioners. The Board declined to grant this request and sustained the Superintendent, Mr. Boaworth voting for an escort. Yesterday morning the Board reconsidered its action and unanimously voted an escort to the negroes along their entire line of march.

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The day of jubilee will close with a demonstration at the Cooper Institute in evening. The exercises will consist of singing, exhibition of tableaux and aspecthes by Fred Douglass, William Lloyd Carrison, Wendell Phillips and other lights of the Anti-

Fifteenth Amondment Celebration in Newark.

The newly fleaged citizens of African extraction resident in and around the city of Newark, N. J. celebrated the ratification of the fifteenth amend ment yesterday after the manner of such celebrations, to wit, a grand procession during the day, with firing of salutes, banners, flags, transparen cies, &c., and a mass meeting, with char cteristic harangues, in the evening. For several hours during the afternoon the streets were alive with festive, light-hearted "amendments" and their with festive, light-hearted "amendments" and their female relatives and friends, the merry twinkle of whose jet black eyes and mouths wreathed in smiles plainly indicated the overflowing exiberance of spirits with which all were endowed for the occasion. It was a big day for Sambo, and Sambo made the very most he could of it. Nothing seemed to give the "men and brothers" greater delight than to be sandwiched between a pair of dusky heices in an open berounde and have a white man to drive, and as for the colored military companies, actining could exceed their pleasure at having white musicians in the band. With the exception of a few slight mishaps, such as doubling up on the line of march, accidental dismounting of one of the marchais, the procession was quite creditable, and for general order and attention to details would compare favorably with amilies oftentimes gotten up by whites. Singularly enough the only white man who had sufficient moral courage to practice his preachings and join in the procession was Mr. John Whitehead, United States Commissioner. He, however, rode but a few blocks with the brethron. Large crowds of whites lined the streets of on either side through which the procession passed, and from many public and private buildings flags were displayed. One prominent republican resident of Broad street, anxieus to do honor to the occasion fung out his banner on the outer wall. It appeared with the union down, and, of course, caused no little mith at the expense of "Frank." Between seven and eight hundred colored persons participated in the turn out.

In the evening, at the Rink, an immense concourse female relatives and friends, the merry twinkle of

with the union expense of "Franching and eight hundred colored persons participated and eight hundred colored persons participated the turn out.

In the evening, at the Rink an immense concourse of people, white as well as black, congregated and were regaled with an oration suitable to the occasion by Professor J. Mercer Langaton, of Washington, colored. Altogether the celebration in Newark was orderly, quiet and eminently creditable to the colored folks.

teenth Amendment in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 7, 1870. The colored people of Chicago celebrated to-day the ratification of the fifteenth amendment by a pro-cession and other exercises. At ten o'clock the procession was formed, and when under way proved to be one of the best displays of the kind ever gotten up in this city, either by the white or colored people. The military, Knights Templars, Masons, The military, Knights Templars, Masons, Odd Fellows, Good Templars and many other organizations were represented. Everything was done in good order. The procession was more than a mile in length and must have contained from 4,000 to 5,000 people. The sidewalks all along-the line of the procession were lined with people who witnessed the movements of the newly enfranchised citizens. In the evening a large crowd gathered in Farwell Hall, where addresses were celivered by both colored and while orators. Among the latter were flover nor Bross and Postmaster Eastman.

DETROIT, Mich., April 7, 1870.
The ratification of the fifteenth amendment was elebrated to-day on a grand scale by the colored people of the city and vicinity. A long procession headed by a detachment of police, and accompanies with music and banners, marched through the prin-cipal streets. This evening they are having a jolin-cation meeting at Merrill Hall. The day was beau-tiful, and everything passed off satisfactorily, and the utmost good leeling prevailed.

Celebration in Wheeling.

The colored population of this city celebrated the ratification of the fifteenth amendment to-day by firing a salute and parading the streets with must and banners. A mass meeting was held this even ing, and addresses made by Governor Stanton and A. W. Campbell.

OBSEQUIES OF GENERAL THOMAS. COLONEL FIS.,

Arrival of the Remains of the Illustrious Here at Troy-Distinguished Army Officers in the City.

The remains of General Thomas arrived here this morning at ten o'clock. The funeral train was met

morning at ten o'clock. The funeral train was met at Schenectady by a committee appointed by the cittzens of Troy. On their arrival here the remains were laid in state at St. Paul's Caurch. Generals MoDowell, Sheridan, Sherman, Meade, Hooker, Hazen, Newton, McKay, Granger and other distinguished officers are in the city. The funeral exercises will take place at noon to-morrow. The body will be interred at Oakwood Cemetery. President Grant is expected here to-morrow morning at haif-past seven o'clock. The President and Congressional Committee

En Route to Troy.

The following members of the committees of the

Senate and House of Representatives arrived in town yesterday and left for Troy last night to attend the obsequies of General Thomas:—Senator Trum-bull, of Illinois; Senator Warner, of Alabama; Sena-

bull, of Illinois; Senstor Warner, of Alabama; Senator Thayer, of Nebraska, and Sergeant-at-Arms J. R.
French; Congressmen J. A. Logan, C. C. Wash burn,
W. B. Stokes, H. W. Slocum, S. J. Randall and Sorgeant-at-Arms N. G. Ordway.

The following army officers also left last evening
for Troy:—Ceneral Mead, General Sackett, Colonel
A. Wildricks, Colonel Mead, Colonel Baur, Colonel
Hodges, Dr. Neil and Dr. Asche, Major General Barnum, Capitain C. A. Lewis, Sixteenth United States
infantry; Capitain P. R. Steuson, Fusenth United
States infantry; Colonel Wing, General Mackey,
Colonel S. B. Lawrence, Surgeon W. M. Sterr, Colomel Borry, Sixta Kentucky; Major General Anderson.

sident Grant arrived in this city from Wash ington at had-past ten o'clock last night and pro-ceeded to Troy by the inte train. He was accompa-nied by the Secretary of the Navy. Admiral Porter, General Porter and Senator Cameron. Out of respect to the memory of General Thomas fags will be noisted at had-mast on all the public buildings in New York to-day.

CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE.

Day and Evening Sessions—Remarks of Rev. Honry Ward Beecher. The Conference of the Congregational Churches of New York and vicinity was held yesterday in Dr. Thompson's church, corner of Broadway and Thirty-second street. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was elected Moderator. There were up wards of 150 delegates present. Among them were the Revs. H. Belden, S. Rayland, L. W. Bacon, New England church, Williamsburg; F. Russell, Ray New England cirarch, Williamsburg; F. Russell, Ray Palmer, L. W. Brown, of Harlem; Alexander Clapp, J. W. Buddington and J. P. Thompson. During the day session the Rev. L. W. Bacon described the sad state of religion in Williamsburg. He had, no said, just resigned the charge of the New England churen in that place because ne had a large church but no congregation.

Other reports from caurches were read and were of an encouraging character. The Rev. Mr. Bleeker, of Orange, N. J., introduced the subject of doctrinal instruction for the young, contending that the youthful mind should be grounded in the doctrine of fatth.

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At the evening session the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher spoke on "The Application of Religion to Business and Social Lile."

Mr. Beechers said that ministers were too prone to reproach merchants for minor shortcoming and carelessness in religious matters. Merchants considered ministers as a sectuded, unpractical class of men, and believe that if they knew more of the temptations and difficulties of active mercantile life they would not be so apt to blame them. He understood fully as well as any person the immense difficulty of living a Christian life and the tumult and excitement of active business, still he did not believe in a person getting in a corner to avoid temptatious. He believed that Christianity would carry a man even through the fiery furnace of city life without being scorched. He thought that a man who had stool this ordeal was worthy of the name of a saint, and such a man was a most effective preacher.

The Conference adjourned, to meet at Orange Valley on the light of June. The Conference adjourned to meet at Orange Val-ley on the 16th of June.

REMINISCENCES OF A MERCHANT. Lecture by Mr. W. E. Dodge. last evening in the Fourth Presbyterian church, Thirty-lourih street, near Sixth avenue, to hear Mr. Dodge's lecture upon the above subject. Rev. Dr Thomson, paster of the church, introduced the speaker, who said he proposed to talk of what New York was fifty years ago and of what it is now. It was a little over fifty years, he said, since he first became a clerk in a dry goods house in Pearl street, near Peck slip. In those days the duties of a store c'erk were quite different from what they are now. Then the clerks had the store to open and clean out in the morn had the store to open and clean out in the morning, the lamps to clean, trim and fill, the pavement and street to sweep and the fire to make. Nearly all the goods sold had to be delivered by them, and the speaker said he had many times carried large bundles of goods on his back to Broome street, which was then away up town. In those days the best and largest nouses in town seldom sold upwards of \$409,000 worth of goods in one year, while to day we have many houses who sell upwards of a million dollars worth in one week. New York was then comparatively a small city, as it contained have many houses who sell upwards of a million dollars worth in one week. New York was then comparatively a small city, as it contained but one hundred and twenty thousand inhabitants. There was no gas in those days, and the streets were lighted by small lamps, which gave but a poor light, and looked like so many lightning bags. It was not until 1825 that the first gas was introduced. And then, too, they had no policement; nor did they need any, for notwithstanding the streets were so poorly lighted, they were lar more saie than at the present day. Considerable change has taken place during the last fifty years in our postal system. Then the postage on a single letter to Philadelphia was eighteen and three-quarter cents; to Hoston, twelve and a had cents, and to any point beyond twenty-five cents. The Southern and Western mail was carried by one man upon his back once a day from the city Post Office to Jersey City, where it was put upon the stage and carried to its destination. Nor old they have any Croton water in those days. Nearly all the water then used was taken from pumps on the street corners; but as it was generally very brackish those carried it avound in carris and sold it at two cents and.

carried it around in caris and sold it at two cents a pail.

The lecturer spoke of the great fire which occurred in 1835, and which destroyed six hundred and forty-eight buildings and eighteen intilions worth of property. Every insurance company in the whole city was runned and business of every kind prostrated. He are referred to the great improvements—such as the introduction of Croton water, omnibuses, railroads, telegraphs, steamboats, &c.—that have been made, and said that although our city, and, in fact, the whole country, had grown with marvellous rapidity, he fell confident that the next fifty years would witness a still greater and more rapid growth and expansion than had the lest half century.

JERSEY CITY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Daniel McLoud for Mayor-The Citizens Association Repudiated-Three Popular Cardidates Struck Off the Ticket.

Last evening the Republican Convention of Jersey Chy assembled at Library Hall, ex-Mayor Gopsili in the chair. An appeal was made on behalf of the Citizens' Association to have a joint committee of conference appointed in order that men might be nominated who would command the support o nominated who would command the support of the decreed from the reckless mismanagement of the decreed from the reckless mismanagement of the decreeding "rings." A joint committee was appointed find they retired and reamed a tacket winch would have carried the city by a handsome majority had it been endorsed by the Convention. The names of Aneas Fitzpatrick for Water Commissioner, Thomas Aldridge for Police Justice and Hugh McKay for Police Commissioner were submitted by the committee as certain to ensure the success of the ticket, but the Convention rejected them. The following ticket was at last agreed upon:—For Mayor, Damiel McLeod; Water Commissioners, G. D. Van Reipen, John E. Drayton and J. J. Vanderbeck; Police Commissioners, F. A. Gostze, August Ingwersen, Benjamin F. Walsh; Police Justices, William Mathews, William D. Van Horn; School Superintendent, Lewis D. Brigham. McLeod is the strongest nomination that could be made, and he will poll a very large vote. But nearly all the other nominations seem to have been made in the interest of the democratic andidates, especially the Water and Police Commissioners. The committee of the Citizens' Association left thoroughly disgusted, and resolved to place the names of Aldridge and Fitzpatrick on their lickets. In every ward of Hudson City all the nominees on the democratic ticket, except Charles H. O'Nelli, who is still popular, and three others, were repudiated, on account of the treachery of the Jersey City delegates in "Selling out" the Hudson City and City candidates at the Convention last Saturday. The Citizens' Association holds the balance of power. all honest men, and that the city would then

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS

The Welland Canal, of Canada, will be opened for the pas-tage of ressels on Wednesday, the 20th inst. Jacob Stouffer, an old citizen of Payton, Ohio, committed middle yesterday by taking strychnine. John Williams was fatally shot in a tavern brawl in Phila-The official count of the vote of the recent Cincinnati elec-tion shows that the average republican majority on the city leket was 3,120.

The flouring mill of Douglass & Hays, at Allegheny City, Pa., was totally destroyed by an incendiary fire on Wednes day night. Loss \$25,000. The extensive dry goods firm of Howell, Wood & Read, of Memphis, Teon., has been forced into bankruptcy by PhilaOF THE NINTH MARINES.

Joins "the Army"-Admiral Jim Jubilee, Jr., Joins "the Army
He Spreads Himself, Box e. Everybody and Makes a Distinguished 2.45.

The Ninth regiment resolved itself last night into the Fisk body guard by electing the Eric admira! as ts colonel. Twenty officers were present, out of whom eighteen voted for the railway Napoleon, one for Colonei Jackson and one, with conscientions scruples, put in a blank, General Variau presided and appointed a committee of four, consisting of Lieutenant Colonel Braine and Captains Hitchcock, Van Wyck and Prior, to proceed to the Opera House and inform the autocrat of he ballet of his election. One of the committee on opening the door of the ball announced to the privates of the regiment that "Jim Fisk" had been elected colonel, and a rousing cheer went up.

WAITING FOR THE VERDICT. The newly elected Colonel of the Ninth Marines received the committee in his usual suave manner, and proceeded with them to the armory, where he was received with a feeling akin to that which usually greeted the late Artemus Ward on his appearance in Jubile. The jokes of the rich are ever successful, says the sattrast, and on this occasion the attemps was as successful as the performance. Every officer session darkious to greet this great Napoleon of the realm of burlesque with the ready guerdon of a hugh, but Jubilee, evidently festing the importance of his position, reduced his speech to the dictatorial style he was received armory,

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NAPOLION DE BOOTS, taking his seat beside General Varian, the here of the evening, mainediately entered into an animated conversation, and, after signing his acceptance, said that tight boots in early life were all that prevented him from entering into military life. Now he wore the same boots as be did on the memorable black Friday, when he met his Austerlitz in the Gold Koom. This was a travestie on Ade Lincoln's remark to a Cabinet Minister, that he would like to have one of Napoleon's old boots to command a battailon. Fisk's boots will now command the mark; but the law of compensation here holds good, for these, at lenst, have soles. He said he had come to throw sunshine into the regiment and, like a prize lighter, intended to go immediately into training. The great god of war then mounted the dats, and the trembling centurions were sunmoned before him. In a deep bass volce he then issued a pronunciamento, and to the obsequious satrups declared that there was a tios in the affairs of the militia which taken at the food leads on to giory. That time had come, and he was determined to strike while the iron was hot. The first master stroke of the mushroom Mars was to appoint a school of this master mind; and although the regiment has already an institution of that sort, it required a military course more in accord with the notions of this great innovator. The Admiral-Colonel relaxed the stern military set of his countenance, and said, with a bewitching sinile, "We must go earnestly to work, and I don't propose we shall at first meet more than twice a day, and on Sunday we can have a funeral drill and a slow march." It was arranged that this primary school should meet twice a week—on Monday afternoon at five o'clock, and i hursday evening at eight. He wanted to have the large hall for drill, as it would be impossible for a gentleman of his shape to go through the goose step in a passage way,

NINTH REGIMENT NURSES.

passage way, as he calls rooms almost thirty by forty.

MINTH REGIMENT NURSES.

Colonel Napoleon Fisk, during the issue of these instructions to his submissive vassals, panetinated, figuranyely speaking, his sentences with taps of his cane, and in the enthusiasm of the moment forgot the strifficial, and, in a round oath, became quite natural. Being a man of many and influential friends he wished to organize as bonorary association, and thereupon the vassal appointed two from among the body of serfs to confer with the Prince. A manner of men of means will thus become members of the Ninth regiment, and the exprit de corps will of course prevent them, from witnessing fallure. The captains of the various companies successively reported the condition of their commands, and were informed by the autocrat that if they were not up to the mark he should "frow upon neam" and put them under the ban of his displeasure. He informed them that there was a list of 200 railroad employes who were ready to join as soon as possible, and a recruiting depot was assigned. The object of this manceuvre of the Prince of Eric is evidently to make this regiment a mere body guard for the corporation he controls, and the supercitions and dictatorial way he treated the officers gave rise to the suspicion. At the conclusion of these singular performances no congratuations were exchanged, and a feeling prevailed that they had made a mistake in choosing a person who could not distinguish independent officers and gentlemen from his own employés. It is understood that on the 25th proximo the Admired-Colonel will expose bimself at the head of the Ninth marines in a street parade. This intimation will bring Joy to the breasts of every militia man and be the unitary

When Jim Fisk goes forth to ride May we be there to see.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL NOTES.

Patti sings again to-night at Steinway Hall. Joseph Weinlich, the celebrated German basso, being the twenty-fifth anniversary of his debat on given, with the full chorus of the Beethoven Maennerchor and the regular opera chorus. Mr. Weinlich is a very deserving actist and should have a

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul have been starring

with success in the country.

Prima donne require to be made of very strong materials. Last month, for instance, after a long materials. Last month, for instance, after a long and wearying provincial tour in Sloerian weather, Madame Thiens sang every right at Liverpool in great operas, commencing with Leonora in "Trovatore" and ending with the Leonora of "Fidelic." Brignoil and Miss McCulloch sang in the "Trovatore" in Richmond on Monday right. They receive the highest encomiums of the local press.

Pox's next essay in Shakspearian characters at the Olympic will be "Macbeth." Manager Hayos proposes making it an Easter sensation. the dirmpic will be "Macbeth." Manager Hayos proposes making it su Easter sensation. Miss Pools, the well known English vocalist, was thrown out of a pony chaise a few weeks ago, near Scough, and was severely injured.

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Lingard and the blonde Alice is at the Glympic, St. Louis.

Cincinnati is in ecstacles over an actress named little Noil.

Edwin Adams is at Wood's, in the same city.

The Parepa-Rosa English Opera Troupe are singing in Pittsourg.

In Liverpool, during one week last month, the r.val Italian opera companies of Wood and Gye occupied the same hotel, to the great perplexity of their local friends and acquaintances.

The list of persons and their cost annually which Louis XIV. declared the Académie Royale should consist of is interesting:—Basses—premier, 1,600 livres the year; second, 1,200 livres; troisieme, 1,000 livres; troi

Miss Lydin Thompson and the Watkins Di-

verce Suit. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-On the 5th inst. an extract from the London Globe appeared in your columns, in which my name was mentioned as having been involved in a certain action for divorce lately pending in the courts in England. I immediately responded by denying any knowledge whatever of the case or the parties thereto. This morning the matter is followed up by a somewhat detailed statement, from the same

thereto. This morning the matter is followed up by a somewhat detailed statement, from the same source, of the evidence introduced upon the triai. The mention which is made in the article of this morning of some jewelry having been received by me while in England, as well as the allusion to the case in the London Times of March 25, in which it is said, "It afterward came to the knowledge of the actress that the jewelry was the property of Mrs. Watkins, and she immediately returned it to ner, with a letter," have recalled to my remembrance certain circumstances, which are embodied in my annexed antidavit. The statements therein made can be abundantly substantiated by parties in England and in this county. LyDla ThomPson.

Miss Thompson's Affinavir.

City and County of New York, es.—Lydls Thompson, being duly sword, depose and says:—I am the manageress of the "Lydia Thompson Burlesque Troupe," and am at present realing in the city of New York. In the year 1863, while performing an engagement at the Strand theatre, in London, I received a present of some jewelry from a person unknown to me, which was immediately returned to the address of the donor. Subsequently some jewelry dier, with those of many others who have chosen to distinguish me by similar attentions, had for the moment passed entirely out of my remembrance, I have now no doubt from the preview of my remembrance, have now no doubt from the preview of my remembrance, have now no doubt from the preview of my remembrance, have now no doubt from the preview of my remembrance, have now no doubt from the preview of my remembrance, have now no doubt from the preview of my remembrance, have now no doubt from the preview of my remembrance, have now no doubt from the preview of my remembrance, in the moment passed entirely out of my remembrance, have now no doubt from the preview of my remembrance, in the moment passed entirely out of my remembrance, in the trans against Watkins. It so happened that after the receipt of the present it came to my knowledge that th

ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

By dire. "tion of the President the following named "its are transferred from the unassigned "iments opposite their respective first lieutens iments opposite their respective ilists to the residence from their present names, and upon be eir regimental commanders duties will report to the

for assignment to duty:—

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mantry, w. "Il be dropped from the rolls of h." regiment and p. Oced home to await orders; S. Cond
Lieutenant h. 'alworth W. Woods, unassigned, is
transferred to 1 be Twentieth infantry, and will repert to the regin. "ental commander at Fore Spelling."

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The following gen. aral order was to-day issued from the Headquarters of the Army:-

Tom the Headquarters of the Army:—
Upon his own application of the Brevet Brigadier General
Sidney Burbank, Colonel United States Army, unassigned, having served over forty consecutive
years, is, by direction of the President of the United
States, retired from active survice, to take effect
May 1, 1870, and his name will be entered on the retired list of officers in the grade to which he now belongs, in accordance with sectio. In literal of the act
approved August 7, 1861.

PARTIES TRIED BY COURT MARTIAL NOT COMPETENT TO TESTIFY IN THEIR OWN PEHALF. The following, received from the War Department, promulgated in general orders from Headquarters

Of the Army:—
Upon the question of admitting the testimony is their own behalf of parties accused between a courteries of the army has given the opinion "that no authority less or other than that of Congress would be commercial to introduce into the law governing proceedings of courts martial so grave and fundamental an innovation." Concurring in this opinion, the Secretary of War directs that except its the usual form of defence which persons on trial are permitted to submit, but not under oath, the testimony of accused persons shall not be taken in their own cases before courts martial.

Examination of the Artillery School at Portress Mouroc.

The annual examination of the Fortress Mon see Artillery School, under the direction of General-Barry and a board of officers, commenced to-day.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The United States steamer Sagmaw, Commander Sicard, arrived at Honoiulu on the Other March from San Francisco, en route for Middlebroke Island, the proposed coaling station of the China line of steamers, and satled again on her voyage on the 5th. DETACHED AND ORDERED.

Commodore O. S. Gilsson, detached from the command of the naval station at League Island from the soth inst, and placed on waiting orders. Commodore the shipment of coal for the navy at Philadelpais, the snipment of coal for the navy at Philadelpais, ordered to the command of the naval station at League Island. Commodore J. H. Strong, from the Navy Yard, New York, awaiting orders. Commander Thomas Pattison, from Nerfolk Navy Yard, New York, awaiting orders. Commander J. W. Miller, from the Navy Yard, New York, ordered to duty as chief of staff of the South squadron. Pacific fleet. Ensign P. T. Cunningham, from the Pacific fleet, granted sick leave. Ensign E. D. Taussig, from the Résacs, waiting orders. Captain William E. Le Roy ordered to duty at New York Navy Yard. First Assistant Engineer O. H. Lackey, examination for promotion. Second Assistant Engineer R. M. Milligan to duty at League Island.

EXTRAORDINARY SCENE AT A FUNERAL In Newark yesterday, at the funeral of Mrs. M. E.

Rose, the young and more than ordinarily prepos-sessing fancy store keeper of Broad street, whose demise under circumstances peculiar as they were melancholy, was reported in last Tuesday's HERALD. meianonoly, was reported in last Tuesday's HERALD, an extraorumary and by many considered disgracemi spectacle was witnessed. The anxiety among females to view the corpse, which was laid out with a great deal of estendation at deceased's residence, was so great that it was iound necessary to procure the assistance of a couple of pottemen to preserve order and prevent accidents at the entrance and in the street in front of the residence. It is estimated that between the hours of eight and hair past ton o'clock in the forenoon not less than 5,000 persons, almost entirely women, crowded in and out of the presence of the dead. The corpse presented a beautiful appearance in an elegant casket, robed in the costlest description of cerements, in which silk, satin and lace were the chief materials. The chamber was laden with the choicest gifts of Flora. After the morbid multitude of feminity had satinated itself the remains were removed to Grace church, where the solemn burial service was chanted, after which they were interred at Mount Pleasant Cometery, it was thought that deceased, being of French extraction, was a Roman service was chanted, after which they were interred at Mount Pleasant Cometery. It was thought that deceased, being of French extraction, was a Roman Catholic, but it appears that before her dissolution sne became an Episcopalian. It is now asserted that the cause of all the trouble between Mr. Rose and his wife was caused by a designing woman in the employ of the latter, and steps will probably be taken to investigate the matter.

PIREON SHOOTING

Match for the Championship of America. A pigeon shooting match for the championship of America took place to-day at Markrock. Four hundred people went thither by boat from this city.

Miles Johnson, of New York, shot thirty-two out of thirty-nve birds, and took the first prize and the champion bedge. John Taylor, of New Jersey, shot thirty, and received the second prize. Edward Tucker, of Providence, shot twenty-nine, and took the third prize. Ira Paine, of New York, shot twenty-eight. P. W. Aldrich, of Providence, and Mr. Brown, of Buffalo, each shot twenty-seven birds out of thirty-five.

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minder.

A Mistake Corrected.—The Political Excisement is not the cause of the crowds of people daily congregated at KNON'S store, No. 212 Broadway. Their appearance there is simply explained by the marvellons beauty and elegance of KNON'S storie, Style of Gentlemen's Hats—a fabric that cannot fall to command the appreciation of the remed and intelligent. When you want a becoming Hat visit KNON'S.

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